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## [For the Dispatch.] The Tragedy of Louisiana. A FRAGMENT.

SCENE-Supreme Court-Room, Washington Clifford: Questions of deep import now our thoughts engage. Then let us with deliberation meet, consider with impartial minds the people's choice, and on our oaths

decide. Thurman: Before this mass of fraud the nation stands appalled. To gather golden truth our duty is, and that ten thousand votes a potency may have, our weighty trust requires.

Morton: No remedy is here. A sovereign State hath said, and certifies her will in proper form with her great seal affixed. Ye

cannot go behind. Frelinghuysen: States' Rights. Methought her dead. Hunton: Yes, dead she is; for 'mid the

heat of strife, in blood and tears, I saw States' Rights inurned. Bradley: Aye so. But calling up her spirit from the grave our duty shall justify. Garfield : Ha! ha! 'T will serve our pur-

pose well. Edmunds: Nought else our cause can save, and though she's dead, her spirit walks the earth. Invoke her petent aid.

Thou Daughter of sweet Liberty, I call! Thou Mother of this Union, now attend! By memorics of our nation's past renown;

in John C. Calhoun's name, puissant spirit, come. [A rap is heard.] Bayard: Rest, purturbed spirit, rest.

Hunton : See where she comes. Her garments drip with gore; and in her breast the gaping wound still bleeds. Payne: Poor ghost.

[Ghost of States' Rights moves across the Bradley: 'Tis done; on her this shame shall fall, and in her name this mighty wrong we'll do, that at the people's bar we

D. C. R. [The foregoing is very artistic.]

all may stand acquit. [Excust.]

## [For the Dispatch.] Some Reasons for Believing that Rus-

A tradition has existed among the citizens of Constantinople for many centuries before the Ottoman took the city-as early as the year A. D. 950-that it would be conquered by the barbarians of the North. Gibbon, in giving a history of the early attacks of the Russians upon Constantinople, says: "The memory of these Arctic

fleets that seemed to descend from the Polar circle left a deep impression of terror on the imperial city. By the vulgar of every rank it was asserted and believed that an equestrian statue in the square of Taurus was secretly inscribed with a prophecy how the Russians in the last days should become masters of Constantinople."—Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, chap-

The question naturally arises, Where did such an opinion originate? It came, I have no doubt, from the same source of knowledge with that of the Jewish high priest who informed Alexander the Great that he would succeed in conquering the Persian Empire; which was the Jewish prophets. Ezekiel 38, 2-12, in part, reads thus: "Son Magog, the chief prince of Meshech and bring thee forth and all thy army—Persia, to one we should lose a finger in the opera-Ethiopia, and Libya with them. . . . Gomer and all his bands; the house of To-the end shall the King of the South push at him, and the King of the North shall come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots, and with horsemen, and with many ships; and he shall enter into the countries, and shall overflow and pass over. He shall enter also into the glorious land, and many countries shall be

overthrown. . . . Egypt and the Lybians and the Ethiopians shall be at his steps." These two quotations clearly bear upon the same subject-the characters, countries, times, and places agreeing generally. Now the question is, who is this Gog, or King of the North, who is to do these great things? The Jews, appointed by Ptolemy, Philadelphus, King of Egypt, to translate the Old Testament into the Greek, gave a different rendering of Ezekiel 38, 2—"chief prince of Meshech and Tubal"—to that in the English version—rendering the original Goque, prince of Ros. Mesoch, and Thobel; so that the difference of the two translations turns upon the Hebrew word rosh being regarded as a proper or common noun. King James's translators took Jerome's view of it-that rosh was a common noun, and rendered it as found in the English version. The question, however, has long since been set at rest by the learned in

their adoption of the rendering of the

Alexandrine Jews. The celebrated Bochart, about the year 1640, said in his "Researches in Sacred Geography" that "Ros is the most ancient form under which history makes mention of Russia; and that Ros and Mosc properly denoted the nations of Russia and Muscovy." "It is creditable," says he, "that from Rhos and Mesech-that is, the Rhossi and Moschi of whom Ezekiel speaks-descended the Russian and Muscovites-nations of the greatest celebrity in European Scythid." And their own historians say: "It is related that the Russians, whom the Greeks called Ros, and sometimes Rosos, yoke of their tyrants." Thus we discern

people." Magogue and Gomer were the sons of Japhet, and Togarman the son of Gomer; and Josephus, Herodotus, and Diodorus Sicu-lus, and others, agree that their descendants want to speak to Mr. Sankey." No attention went west and south from their primitive seats—the mountains of Taurus and Ams-| with his invocation. The lady again asked nus—into Asia, and across the Don and to speak to Mr. Sankey. The Rev. Joseph Danube into Europe—Gomer founding the Cook advanced to the front platform and Gomari, whom the Greeks called Galate; cried out, "Is there not a policeman here nus-into Asia, and across the Don and and Magogue the Magogæ, whom the Greeks to remove this lady?" A policeman and called Syths-and that from those peoples an usher went forward, and the lady passed sprang the great French-Gomari and Ger- out. As she left her seat she said that man-Magogæ nations. So we are enabled to trace this Gog to the Czar of Russia and the countries he is to conquer-most of those of Europe and Asia. BANISTER.

Halifaz Courthouse, February 10, 1877. HE SHOULDN'T HAVE LIED .- " Are those genuine sausages?" asked be of the butch-

er. "Ys," said the butcher, "dey ish gen nine." served the man.

und cat's meat in my sausages." "Well, then," said the man, walking off, "I don't want them; I'm after the gen-

mine article." The butcher was perplexed to lose the customer, and, gazing wistfully after him,

reproachfully muttered: "Ya, ya—it is somedimes better uff I toldt de truth."—Chicago Evening Journal.

A poet set longing a thought to convey,
And betray clear and bright in his roundelay;
In his soul it shone dim, its whispers were still,
But, oh! the sweet voice made his tender heart in the
Through the vast axure vault; his fancy went gleaning.

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ing.
E'en to spheres far beyond the starry forms bear
ing.
Yet all the while lengtug the thought to convey.
And betray clear and bright in his roundelay. There were flowers at his feet, both faded and fair; With care, he rhymed how to life they compare. O'er his thoughtful gray head waved ever-green trees. While weird music he heard in the whistling breeze; And as the broad branches fast nodded and raised, Contented he lookel, and eager he gazed; But still he was longing that thought to convey, And betray clear and bright in his roundelay.

To the sea's pearly bed his conception new drove, To rove among shells or a rocky alcove: Where the winds and the waves, through many long

years. Had majestic ships sunk, 'midst waitings and tears: And beauties renowned, maidens healthful wit To oblivion's vales dropped to wither in gloom. So sad were his thoughts as he strove to convey, And betray still another in his roundelay.

From the depths to the earth he once more arose,
To glaze a small evil, and others expose:
To sing in men's praise with the brilliance of fire,
With no sordid fingers awakening his.lyre;
To plead for the honors due the dead, great and
brave; While sparing no plea for the poor and the slave. And yet he was longing the thought to convey, And betray clear and bright in his roundelay.

Of a loved one he thought, who long since had died, In the pride of his days he walked by whose side; Then dreamt he of hours, linked with rays of a glory, When enraptured ne was by the old, old story, As passed the aweet season, thi flowers dropped their bloom; When with grief sunk his heart, the dreaded cold But soon he sat longing that thought to convey. And betray clear an 1 bright in his roundelay.

Again his thoughts fiew to that lonely green tomb.
Where bloom not as once flowers of choicest perfume:
But a hoary green hawthorn and roan tree red,
Entwine their twin branches to shelter her bed.
"How soon one's forgot," then the muse calmly

sighed: "Yea, soon one's forgot," a swift-passing breeze cried.

He rose from his seat with no heart to convey, And betray a first thought in his rouncelay. [The rythym of the foregoing is faulty, yet there is some merit in it.]

If I Were a Boy Again. [James T. Fields in St. Nicholas.]

Let me tell you, my young friends, some of the things I would do if I were a boy again; some of the too-often neglected acts I would strive to accomplish if it were in my power to begin all over anew. When we are no longer young, we look

back and see where we might have done betsia will Take Constantinople and At- ter and learned more, and the things we terwards Conquer Most of Europe and have neglected rise up and mortify us every day of our lives. May I enumerate some of the important matters, large and small, that if I were a boy again I would be more par-

I think I would use my left hand as well as my right one, so that if anything happened to lame either of them, the other would be ready to write and "handle things," just as 11 nothing had occured. There is no reain the world why both hands should not be educated alike. A little practice would soon render one set of fingers just as expert as the other, and I have known people who never thought, when a thing was to be done, which particular hand ought to do it, but the hand nearest the object took hold of it, and did the office desired.

I would learn the art of using tools of various sorts. I think I would insist on learning some trade, even if I knew there would be no occasion to follow it when I grew up.

of man, set thy face against Gog the land of a Christmas present to a dear, kind mother. say, Thus saith the Lord God, behold, I am it needs a few tacks and a bit of leather against thee, O Gog, the chief prince of here and there. Some of us cannot even Meshech and Tubal; and I will turn thee drive a nail straight, and should we attempt back, and put hooks in thy jaws, and I will to saw off an obstructive piece of wood, ten

It is a pleasant relaxation from books and garmah of the north quarters, and all his study to work an hour every day in a toolshop; and my friend the learned and lovable Professor Oliver Wendell Holmes finds the latter years thou shalt come into the such a comfort in "mending things" when land that is brought back from the sword. his active brain needs repose that he some-. . And thou shalt say, I will go up to times breaks a piece of furniture on purpose the land of unwalled villages. . . To that he may have the relief of putting it totake a spoil and to take a prey." Daniel gether again much better than it was before. 11, 40-43, reads thus: "And at the time of He is as good a mechanic as he is a poet;

> I think I would ask permision-if I had happened to be born in a city-to have the the opportunity of passing all my vacations in the country, that I might learn the names of the trees and flowers and birds. We are, as a people, sadly ignorant of all accurate rural knowledge. We guess at many coun-try things, but we are certain of very few. It is inexcusable in a grown-up person, like my amiable neighbor Simpkins, who lives from May to November on a farm of sixty acres, in a beautiful wooded country, not to know a maple from a beech, or a bobolink from a catbird. He once handed me a bunch of pansies, and called them violets,

and on another occasion he mistook sweet

peas for geraniums.

A SIMPLE ANÆSTHETIC.-A concentrated solution of lactate of soda in water, administered as a hypodermic injection, or in suificiently large quantities introduced in an empty stomach, it is said by Dr. Preyer, of Saxony, causes a sensation of fatigue and sleepiness perfectly similar to that of a natural sleep-that is, provided no disturbance of the senses is resorted to to keep the person awake. Similar symptoms show themselves after the drinking of large quan-tities of fresh milk, and more so of milk which has become slightly acid; also of buttermilk, either sweet or acid, and even of concentrated sugar-water. Persons are variously affected by lactate of soda; some experience an uncontrollable somnolence after having in the morning, on an empty stomach, drank a glass of thick milk or concentrated sugar-water, or a solution derived their name from Ros, a valiant of half an ounce of sugar in four ounces of man, who delivered his nation from the water; but others will feel no effect of the kind. Dr. Preyer thinks that the effects of the modern names of Russia and of Mos- the lactate of soda deserve to be expericow, or Moskwa, in the ancient names of mented upon as an anti-pyretic, as a seda-Ros and Mosc, or Musc, and in Tobe, Tubl, tive in mania and certain forms of convulor Thobel, the modern river Tobol, the city sive affections, on account of the prompt-Tobolium, or Tobolski. Hence Gog, the ness with which it produces muscular re-Prince of Ros, Mosc, and Tobl, autocrat of laxation. Every time he observed hypnotic the Russians, Muscovites, and Siberians, or effects of this sait he found that the respiall the Russias. He is also styled Gog of ration became slower and deeper, the irrithe land of Magogue as well as Prince of tability diminished, and that, at least among all the Russias. Mechelis says "Gogue is cold-blooded animals, the temperature went the name of a sovereign and Magogue his down under the influence of strong doses.

As the Rev. Dr. Bates was about to offer prayer at the Boston Tabernacle on Monday was paid to her, and the clergyman went on she wanted to speak to Mr. Sankey because she desired to be a Christian. Although she seemed to be somewhat excited, there was nothing in ber appearance to indicate that she was insane. Mr. Sankey afterward prayed for her as one who had not the full possession of her faculties.

"Can't stop; I'm in an awful hurry," "Made of dog and cat, and all that," ob"Must get to the office right away; send
off the news. Yellow dog poisoned, and
"Non I nein! dev ish not!" Indignantly
"Non I nein! dev ish not!" Indignantly said a clever agent of the Associated Press.

"Must get to the office right away; send off the news. Yellow dog poisoned, and runaway team broke a store-window." And the electric wire flashed the tidings over the broad continent. The colored voter of Louisiana wept over the fate of the yellow dog, and the frontiersman amid the wilds of Oregon laid aside his axe, and forgot Cronin to read the thrilling account of the runaway. Such are the subtle links which replied the butcher; "I makes no dog's the electric wire flashed the tidings over the runaway. Such are the subtle links which knit mankind in firmer bonds of brotherhood. - Exchange.

Josh Billings says he knows people who are so fond of argument that they will stop The Spitz dog has been condemned. But and "dispute with a guide-board about the it was on a "snap" judgment. distance to the next town." AUCTION SALES-This Day.

By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. office corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. TALE AT AUCTION OF VALUABLE

MARSHALL AND MADISON STREETS.—At the request of the frustees, i will self at auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 21st of February. 1877, at 4 o'clock P. M., that truly beautiful LOT located as above, fronting 40 feet, running back 95 feet to an alley 10 feet wide.

TERMS: At sale.

W. GODDIN, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. office corner Eleventh and Bank streets. SALE AT AUCTION OF EXCELLENT

SALE AT AUCTION OF EXCELLENT
D BRICK TENEMENT AT THE SOUTHWEST
CORNER OF ST. JAMES AND CHARITY
STREETS.—Will be sold at anction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 21st of February,
1877, at 4% o'clock P. M. that excellent BRICK
TENEMENT (No 916), located as above, formerly
occupied by Mr. E. C. Mitor. It contains six
rooms, is well built, and in good order.
TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and
twelve months for negotiable notes; interest added,
secured by a deed of trust.

W. GODDIN,
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Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By James M. Taylor & Son, Real Estate Avents and Auctioneers.

HOUSE AND LOT (No. 127) ON THE EAST SIDE OF LUMPKIN'S ALLEY, OR WALL STREET, BETWEEN BROAD AND FRANKLIN STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We will offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises, on SATURDAY the 24th day of February, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M., the HOUSE and LOT as above located. The lot has a front of about sixty feet, running back the usual depth.

TERMS: \$300 cash; the balance at one, two, three, and four years, with interest, payable approximately approximately sale and some statements. tor as above located. The translation of the sixty feet, running back the usual depth.

TERMS: \$300 cash; the balance at one, two, three, and four years, with interest, payable annually in advance, and secured by a deed of trust.

JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, Austioners. Auctioneers.

> By Davenport & Co., Stock Brokers and Auctioneers.

WE SHALL SELL AT AUCTION, at FRIDAY, February 23, 1877, at 1% o'clock P. M., for account of Peachy R. Grattan, administrator, TWENTY-FIVE SHARES OF OLD DOMINION INSURANCE COMPANY STOCK, and such other BONDS and STOCKS as may offered. DAYENPORT & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Auctioneers. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LOTS ON INTERPRET, NAVY HILL, AT AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond entered in the case of Anderson (W. H.) vs. Anderson, &c., I will sell at auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY, 23d of February, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the following LOTS in the plan of Navy Hill, which were purchased by Philip Fleet on the 15th of May, 1873—to wil:

LOT No. 21, on the cast side of Sixth street, beginning ninety feet north of Preston street, 30 by 124 feet. LOT B, next north of and adjoining the above

By Grubbs & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

MONDAY the 26th of February, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M., a valuable FARM OF NINETY-FOUR ACRES, with a small DWELLING and orchard, on

ACRES, with a small DWELLING and orchard, on the York River railroad, three miles from Richmond, and near the lands of Judge Burnham, H. W. Hoenniger, and others.

TERMS: One third of the purchase-money in cash: the residue in six and twelve months, negotiable notes given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and title retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

JOHN B. YOUNG.

WILLIAM HANCOCK,

Special Commissioners.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VALUgether again much better than it was before. He is as good a mechanic as he is a poet; but there is nothing mechanical about his poetry, as you all know who have read his delightful pieces. An English author of great repute said to me not long ago, "Professor Holmes is writing the best English of our time." And I could not help adding, "Yee, and inventing the best stereoscopes, too."

I think I would ask permision—if I had joining the lands of E. C. Pollard, Mrs. Hutzler, and the Hermitage tract.

It has upon it a FRAMED DWELLING with the usual out-houses, and a nice PEACH-ORCHABD.

This property lies beautifully on a good road, just outside the city limits, and presents inducements to persons wishing a comfortable home or a good market-garden.

TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months for notes with interest, and title retained by the court until the notes shall be paid.

B. H. NASH, Commissioner.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

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By George S. Vashon & Son, Auctioneers,

No. 7 Tenth street. SALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN HEN-CALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN HENRICO COUNTY SEVEN MILES NORTHWEST
OF RICHMOND.—By virtue of the decree rendered
by Goochland Circuit Court in the chancery suit of
Nuckols vs. Deitriok, administrator, &c., at the November term, 1876, 1, as special commissioner, will
sell at public auction. at the office of George S.
Vashon & Son, real estate agents, No. 7 Tenth street,
Richmond, Va., on SATURDAY the 24th day of
February, 1877, at 12 o'clock M., that valuable
FARM in Henrico county, containing ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES, called the "Priody
Farm," situated on the Fredericksburg road one
mile from the head of Brook turnpike. This land
is well timbered, and the open land is good, and adjoins the farms of Miss F. L. Sheppard (Half-Sink),
W. C. Taliaferro, and others. The improvements
consist of a SMALL DWELLING-HOUSE, &c.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; the residue in one and
two years, with interest from cate, and title retained
until the purchase-money is paid.

THOMAS M. DEITRICK,
Special Commissioner.
G. S. VASHON & SON, Auctioneers. fe 14-tds

By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1212 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUA

BLE MAIN-STREET STORES CORNER OF EIGHTH,

AND TWO BRICK DWELLINGS ADJOINING, AND ONE OTHER BRICK STORE AND RESIDENCE

FRONTING ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND EIGHTH STREETS, BY AUCTION.

In pursuance of the power given us by a certain paper duly executed and dated the 3d day of January, 1877, from the heirs of Caroline Philips, deceased, we shall proceed to sell, upon the premises, at public auction, on MONDAY the 26th day of February, 1877, at 12 o'clock M., that TRULY DESIRABLY-LOCATED AND IMPROVED PROPERTY situated is described above, now occupied by Charles W. Green. Archer & Booker, and others, bringing at present for that portion occupied a rental of about \$2,000 per year. This property is located in an improving and eligible part of Main street, and offers for an investment a most advantageous opportunity to capitalists and others, as it is growing steadily and regularly in value, and will at all times command fair rents and prompt tenants. Each building has a good front on Main street, and extends back a good depth. A plat of the property will be exhibited at sale, showing dimensions of each lot.

THE TERMS, which will be attractive and liberal, will be announced at time of sale.

Special attention is called to this important sale, and parties wishing to avail themselves of an opportunity to purchase Main-street property will attend.

A. M. KEILEY,

JEWELRY.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE, but leave your orders for SIGNS OR SHOW-CARDS with MONTAGUE, south Tenth street, opposite Ainslie's Carriage-Works,

the exercised the during of the billion of the granter, designed of Matthew Engineer AUUTION SALES-Future Days. By George S. Vashon & Son, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 7 Tenth street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM, CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-SIX ACRES, WITH IMPROVEMENTS. LYING IN THE COUNTY OF HENRIGO, ON THE OUISCASIN ROAD. ABOUT ELEVEN OR TWELVE MILES WEST OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, AND ADJOINING THE LANDS OF JESSE BROWN AND OTHERS.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated 7th of February, 1876, executed by William M. Glimore to the undersigned as trustee, recorded in the clerk's office of Henrico County Court, D. B. 97, page 70, and default having been made in the payment of the negotiable notes therein mentioned and secured, I will, being thereto required by the beneficiary of said trust, sell at public auction, on the premisos, on SATUR, but a day of March, 1877, at 12 o'clock M., the above desirable FARM.

TERMS: The deed requires cash as to two negotiable notes for the sums of \$642.32 and \$665.15, and cost of executing this trust; but more liberal terms may be had if desired.

HENRY A. PHILLIPS, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM, CON

By Robert B. Lyne. (successor to Lyne & Brother.) Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, 1212 Main street.

G. S. VASHON & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A HANDSOME, WELL-CONSTRUCTED. FIRST-CLASS FOUR-STORY DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1008 CLAY STREET, BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREET, BOTH SIDE.—As trustees named in a certain deed of trust from P. C. Warwick, Esq., dated May 13, 1874, of record in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, in D. B. 104, page 385, we shall, in pursuance of said deed, and by request of the holder of the second year's note, dated May 14, 1874, payable two years after date, for the sum of \$3.808, default having been made in the payment thereof, proceed to sell, upon the premises, on THURSDAY the 8th day of March, 1877, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the above-described beautiful and magnificent RESIDENCE, now occupied by Miss Charlotte C. Temple, containing about fourteen rooms, with wide hall through the centre, and built in the best manner and of the costliest material. The stable has capacity for two horses and carriages, and is well built. All the modern improvements are in the bouse, and the yarus are handsomely laid off with fine shrubbery, &c. The lot fronts 109 feet on Clay street, and runs back to a wide alley.

TERMS: Cash as to sufficiency to pay off and dis-TRUSTEES' SALE OF A HANDSOME c. The lot fronts 109 feet on only street runs back to a wide alley.

TERMS: Cash as to sufficiency to pay off and discharge a note for \$3.808 and interest until paid, with cost and expenses of sale; residue upon terms, say upon a credit till May 16, 1877, for \$4.012; till May 16, 1878, for \$4.216; and upon a credit for \$4.420 until 16th May, 1879; and balance upon

terms to be given at sale. W. H. LYNE, A. R. COURTNEY, JOHN HOWARD, Trustees

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

CALE OF FRAMED TENEMENT No. ALE OF FRAMED TENEMENT NO. 801 BUCHANAN STREET (CORNER OF JAY STREET). AND FOUR BUILDING LOTS ON CEDAR STREET BETWEEN SEVENTEENTH AND BUCHANAN STREETS. AT AUCTION.—We will sell at auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, 22d of February, 1877, at 4% o'clock P. M., the FRAME DWELLING above designated, containing three rooms, now occupied by William Smith at a rent of \$8 per month. The lot is about 28 by 100 feet. Also, FOUR LOTS on the east side of Cedur street between Seventeenth and Buchanan streets, to be laid off in widths or fronts to suit bidders. These lots are 132 feet deep, and they require no TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, fe 17,19,21&22

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. VALUABLE FARM OF ONE HUN A LARGE LOT ON THE EAST SIDE

A OF SIXTH STREET BETWEEN JACKSON
AND DUVAL STREETS, ON NAVY HILL. AT
AUCTION.—After the above we will sel a LOT
fronting 190 feet on the east side of Sixth street,
running back 124 feet to an alley. It will be sold as
a whole or subdivided, as bidders may prefer, and it
offers a good opportunity to buy lots at a low price
and very convenient.

TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS,
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Auctioneers.

VALUABLE FARM OF ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX ACRES, about one
mile from the corporate limits of Richmond, boundother by the Fredericksburg railroad, with a desirable TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, containing six rooms: the usual out-houses, and a large icehouse and pond, FOR SALE. Two thirds of this land
is highly improved—the balance finely timbered in
oak, pine, &c. Apply to
Real Festule Agriculture of the Corporate limits of Richmond, boundodd on one side by the Hermitage road, and on the
other by the Fredericksburg railroad, with a desirable TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, containing six rooms: the usual out-houses, and a large icehouse and pond, FOR SALE. Two thirds of this land
is highly improved—the balance finely timbered in
oak, pine, &c. Apply to
REAL Festule Agriculture.

RICHARDSON & CO.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, fe 20-1w No. 1113 Main street. DRIVATE SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT with that of the Jewish high priest is make source of knowl-with that of the Jewish high priest is make something, as the saying is; to construct a neat box to hold one's pen and succeed in conquering the Persian is el 38, 2-12, in part, reads thus: "Son in, set thy face against Gog the land of grounding the chief prince of Meshech and is, and prophecy against him. And is and prophecy against him. And is the chief prince of Meshech and others, we shall, as special commissioners therefore and the chief prince of the circuit Court o with all modern improvements, and in a direction neighborhood. Parties looking for a first-class house should look at this, as a great bargain can be had on long credit if desired.

J. THOMPSON BROWN.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioreer, 1113 Main street. BOOTS. SHOES. &c.

A STONISHING! LADIES' PEBBLE GOAT BUTTON-BOOTS, MAY'S, 607 Broad street. [fe 15]

MARVELLOUS! \$2.50 for GENTLEMEN'S CALF SQUARE-TOE MAY'S, 607 Broad street.

MIRACULOUS! \$1.25 for CHILDREN'S SCHOOL-SHOES. MAY'S, 607 Broad street. WONDERFUL!

\$2 for LADIES' PHILADELPHIA FOXED GAI-[fe 15] MAY'S, 607 Broad street. TERS.

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